

Western.

quiry at the Board of Trade it was learned

that the Rock Island is busily engaged in

contracting grain under the new rates and

that several hundred carloads already have

there is no immediate prospect of cessa-

weakens. It seems to be up to that line

view which is attributed to P. E. Stohr,

of the Great Western, and which was given

"The Northwestern, because of its heavier

grain interests, has paid a larger share of

the cost of the war than our line. I hardly

think that line will care to continue the

"I am of the opinion that when rates

are restored they will go to the old figure.

The former tariffs were just and reason-

able, although I suppose we will find the

people for years who will contend that

because we hauled grain for the present

rates, that any rate that is higher is un-

Why Sutherland Declined.

of the Nebraska division of the Union Pacific

when it was recently tendered him has at

last come to light. Mr. Sutherland has

just been appointed superintendent of the

Choctaw, Oklahoma & Gulf railroad, which

road is owned by the Rock Island and re-

cently has been merged with that line as

a separate division. In his new office Mr.

Sutherland will have charge of about 1,200

miles of Rock Island trackage, and it is

ager of this portion of the Rock

Island system. At the time of his

appointment to the new office Mr.

Sutherland was assistant superinten-

report does not state where his headquar-

of the Nebraska division of the Union Pa-

Boost for Higgins.

chinery for the Southern railway, has been

New York Central Mr. Higgins was for

a long time connected with the Union Pa-

effic in the position now held by Mr. Mc-

Railway Notes and Personals.

April 1. There are numerous changes from the old classification affecting dif-

CASE NOW IN FEDERAL COURT

Old Action of East Omaha Parties

Against Water Company is

Transferred.

The old case wherein a number of East

maha parties seek to enjoin the Omaha

Water company from shutting off the

water supply there to make some repairs,

which has been pending in the district

court, has been transferred to the federal

The litigants are: The Omaha Box com-

cany, the Omaha Saddle Tree company,

Rex Stock Food company, Western Fur-

George Ash, John Knapp, Tilly Lowell and others, against the Omaha Water company.

The petitioners state they are now and

ompany, and if deprived of the right to

have been patrons of the Omaha Water

me and buy water of the defendant com-

pany that their business will be irreparably

njured and their residences rendered val-

e and Foundry company, Charles Ash,

Island with headquarters at Topeka.

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substantial promotion.

power and machinery.

The reason why R. R. Sutherland did

out in Minneapolis:

fight much further.

Bays Report of Buckingham Going West is Absolutely Without Truth.

OUT THERE TO CHECK UP TIME SCHEDULES

Announcements of Appointments as Published in The Bee Are Con. firmed from West for Second Time.

"There is absolutely no truth in the report published Saturday to the effect that Mr. Buckingham will go with the Oregon Short

Such was the reply given by General Manager Bancroft of the Union Pacific to a question as to whether E. E. Buckingham will go with the Short Line as general su-

"Mr. Buckingham is at present in the west," continued Mr. Bancroft, "for the purpose of checking up time schedules with the Oregon Short Line, and when his work is finished there he will return to this city to resume his duties, so far as I know. I do not believe that such a move as the articles published seem to indicate ever has been under consideration."

As Mr. Bancroft is vice president and general manager of the Oregon Short Line, in addition to his being general manager of the Union Pacific, it is generally conceded that he would know if it were the intention to place Mr. Buckingham in the position of general superintendent of the Short Line. If he were so placed his appointment would

be at the hands of Mr. Bancroft.

Bee's Report Again Confirmed. The report again comes from the west that the appointments as announced in The Bee Saturday to take effect on the Harriman lines are correct. It is added further, in an Interview reputed to be with Julius Kruttschnitt, that all the changes which are contemplated at present have been announced, It is said that Mr. Kruttschnitt and Traffic Director Stubbs soon will go to Portland to make arrangements for the transfer of Mr. Mohler to this city to take charge of the Union Pacific as vice president and general manager, and also to prepare for the assumption of authority over the Oregon Railway and Navigation com- ters will be in the new position, but it pany by E. E. Calvin, who, it is said, is is supposed they will be in Memphis. Mr. slated for a similar position with that line. It is believed that Mr. Kruttschnitt and Mr. Stubbs will return to Chicago after these arrangements have been completed to take up their regular duties there. At last reports they were in San Francisco.

Rock Island Gets Busy. If reports which come from Chicago are



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PASSING OF THE OLD CAPITOL HOTEL

IF THE WALLS COULD SPEAK

Macola Institution Where Political Hopes Were Realised and Shattered and Much Medicine Mixed.

The final passing of the old Capital hotel and its reopening as the "Capitol" is a matter of a good deal of interest to the older politicians of the city and the war horses of the earlier days in the state outside. The existence of the old hotel covers a period practically coincident with the epoch in state politics that extended from the admission of the state to the beginning of the populist movement which led to the temporary downfall of the republican party. With the exception of the short time at the beginning when the Tichenor house, known to later comers as the Oriental, situated at Thirteenth and K streets, was the rendezvous of the politicians, the Capital hotel was the center of political activity in the state, and continued so until a decade ago. A history of all the political plots and counterplots that were BANCROFT DENIES THE YARN grain rate situation, and that factor is the hatched under the old roof would make hatched under the old roof would make the rates of 4 cents on wheat and 3 cents epoch, if only these stories could be told. There was so much excitement in political on corn recently announced by the Great life in those days that the participants Commercial Agent H. A. Perkins of the apparently had no time to remember decompany says, so far as he knows, his com- tails, hence material that might have served as the groundwork for a good popany has made no better rate than 6 cents litical novel has been lost. on wheat and 5 cents on corn. Upon in-

Origin of the House The name was not always the Capital hotel. The original building was erected in 1869 by a man named Douglass and was named for its owner. This building was brick, and its nine or ten rooms occupied the corner of the block, where the latter tion in the grain rate war, unless the North- formed the nucleus for the building of the western grows tired of the fight and present day. J. H. McMurtry was in the real estate and lean business in the city in to call the fight off. Following is an inter- those days, and furnished a part of the money for the building. Boon after its erecwho has just become general freight agent | tion the corner was sold to a druggist named Scott, who occupied the ground floor

with his drug store. To judge from what followed, the hotel business did not prosper in Lincoln in those days. The mortgage was not paid when due, and the property was put up at sheriff's sale. As the holder of the mortgage Mr. McMurtry was forced to bld it in for his own protection, and for fifty-two days the real estate man was in the hotel business. It was an expensive experiment, according to Mr. McMurtry's At the end of fifty-two days he had run behind a little matter of \$1,500, and had had enough of hotel life. Fortunately just at this time J. J. Imhoff appeared on the scene, bought the building, rented the furniture for \$75 a month and moved in as landlord. Mr. McMurtry took in payment for the building some land in Butler

ounty and a few city lots in Lincoln. The Douglass house had now become the Commercial hotel, and the advent of Mr. Imhoff marked the beginning of its greatness. The rambling old Tichenor house could not hold the statesmen after the Commercial began to pick up, and scene of political activity was removed to the corridors and back rooms of the Com-

said he will be virtually general man-Political Medicine Mixed. The making of senators was a favorite pastime of the politicians in those days, and the Capital hotel was the scene of dent of the Kansas division of the Rock many hot campaigns during legislative sessions. Mr. Imhoff had early enlarged the building, and in 1880 extended, it to its present size, making room for all the can-didates and a reasonable number of "oil At the head of the north hallway of the second floor were two rooms, cific, and while in this city made numerous Nos. 28 and 29, which were favorites as friends who are rejoicing to hear of his headquarters for candidates, and so many made a successful canvass from these rooms that it came to be regarded as an earnest of victory to obtain their use for Word has been received at Union Pacific headquarters that Samuel Higgins, who is superintendent of motive power and mayears acquired the name of Hogan's alley, in honor of the First ward with whose for statesmen it became a favorite retreat in appointed general superintendent of the later years when its glory as a state head-Keen, that of superintendent of motive unty political headquarters.

C. H. Van Wyck was one of the first senators whose medicine was mixed at the A. A. Schenck, division engineer of the Nebraska and Wyoming division of the Northwestern, will leave for Chicago. W. J. Robinson, agent of the Union Pa-cific at Kearney, is in the city visiting of-ficials at the headquarters of his company. Capital. He had for opponents Judge O. P. Mason, A. S. Paddock and John M. Thayer. It was an exciting contest and a profitable one-at least for Mr. Imhoff. Van Wyck had 28 and 29 for his headquarters, how-George Dennis, general agent of the Northwestern at Deadwood, was a caller at the local headquarters of his company. Harry Moise, general passenger agent of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis rail-way at Kansas City, is in town. He is calling at the local offices of the various companies. ever, and eventually won out. Two years later Charles F. Manderson made his first ampaign for the senate, and by the aid of rooms 28 and 29, with whatever other force he could muster, won against a field in which A. J. Weaver of Richardson Two large mortars to be used as coast defense guns passed through over the Union Pacific. They were loaded upon flat cars and are very heavy gens. It is said that they will be installed at the Presidio. The new western freight classification which was adopted at the Little Rock meeting in January will go into effect April 1. There are numerous changes county, General Thayer and John C. Cowin of Omaha were prominent figures.

A Famous Fight.

In 1887 Senator Van Wyck came forward for re-election. His old antagonist, Paddock, had stolen a march on him, however, by securing the mascot rooms on the second floor. This may not have been the deciding factor in the contest, but in the end Van Wyck returned to Nebraska City and Paddock went to Washington.

A wreck was reported on the line of the Union Pacific Sunday, but nothing could be learned at Union Pacific headquarters, with the exception that a car jumped the track and that a trainman named McIntosh was slightly hurt. McIntosh fives in Council Bluffs. John G. Taylor, formerly freight auditor of the Union Pacific, but now traffic manager of Nelson Morris & Co. in Chicago, spent Sunday in the city. He left this morning for a short visit in Papillion, where he has relatives. It is expected that he will return to Omaha this afternoon.

The Burlington has announced the following the following the statement of the statement of the statement of the following valued his future. No politician who had any regard for his standing among men of eadquarters anywhere but at the Capital, and the reports indicate that Mr. Imhoff he will return to Omaha this afternoon.
The Burlington has announced the following summer tourist rates to be effective from June 1 to September 29, all from the Missouri river: To Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, \$17.50, round trip; to Ogden and Sait Lake City, \$10.50, round trip; to Deadwood, \$18.75, round trip; to Deadwood, \$18.75, round trip; to Custer \$17.55 for the round trip. The tickets will be sold every day during the entire period. understood his position so thoroughly that there was not the slightest danger of his running the hotel at a loss, as Mr. McMurtry had done. During senatorial contests in those days a small room on the second floor was considered cheap at \$25 a day. and the candidate with a suite paid as high as \$50 or \$60. It is told of Senator Van Wyck that the bill for rooms 28 and 29 Revival meetings by Evangelist Miss at the end of his successful campaign was 606 Cass a little matter of \$2,500. Upon his mildly street, beginning March 25 and lasting ten protesting to Host Imhoff the amount was

> As political matters became a little more settled in the state and senatorial campaigns somewhat less exciting, Mr. Imhoff tired of the hotel business and sold out. Charles Kitchen was the buyer, and the price was \$80,000 for the building and \$80,-Kitchen spent still more money in remodeling and refitting the place, making it in foresight for that boom time, he saw the hard times coming and sold out to W. H. B. Stout, the famous prison contractor. The consideration was \$115,000, \$80,000 of which remained against the property as a

first mortgage. On the Down Grade. The times changed as Mr. Kitchen had Two new hotels were built, the Lincoln and the Lindell. These were made more attractive than the old hotel could be and political business at once began to withdraw from the Capital. To add to regard of the rights and interests of the were hard times indeed for the Capital. plaintiffs and without any just cause or Stout had leased the hotel to E. P. Rogexcuse, have threatened to and will shut gen, a former secretary of state and a off and discontinue the water service and picturesque politician of the time, but the supply of plaintiffs unless restrained by business declined rapidly. Rogson had this court.

headquarters, which were comparatively unremunerative to the hotel. From the days of Proprietor Imhoff, when the profits during one term of the legislature are reputed to have been over \$50,000, the business dwindled till it was a hard matter to pay expenses. Before matters had reached to Harwood & Ames for \$60,000, a little more than half the price paid by Stout. Matters went from bad to worse from this time on, and when the hard times struck in earnest the mortgage was foreclosed a campaign. The "oil rooms" were located and the building came into possession of further down the hall. This hall in later an estate in lowa. Dick Johnson, now of the Dellone in Omaha, managed the hotel for several years for the heirs this estate. Later O. C. Bell

hold any of the old-time trade, as nothing

political remained by the county political

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came into Johnson's place as manager for quarters had passed away, and the old the heirs, and he was later succeeded by place was glad to shelter the city and John Harrop. The wolf had been at the door now for several years, becoming all the time more threatening, and finally the heirs gave up in despair and sold what repair, with the furniture that had served in the days of Van Wyck and Paddock still in use, to Alex Berger for \$20,000, \$10,-000 less than the furniture had sold for twenty years before. The leasing to the National hotel company and the complete rearrangement and fitting for a modern

> The most exciting of the political fights 1512 Farnam st., Omaha, Neb. of the days when the Capital was the center of all things political will probably never be described. Many of the men who engaged in the political wars of those days are dead and some of the incidents of the time have been forgotten, for men's memories are treacherous after thirty

Capital hotel as it was from the begin-

years. Where the Oil Flowed.

There was more money in evidence in the campaigns of those times than come Through all these years the Capital hotel to light nowadays, and the oil room played was the only place for a politician who a much larger part than it has at any time since. In the campaigns of the 70s and 80s, especially when a railroad fight politics would have thought of making his was on, "champagne flowed down Hogan's alley like water down a mill race," quote a political war horse of the time. It was during one of these railroad campaigns that Senator Van Wyck enunciated his famous policy of foraging off the enemy, the railroads, by the liberal acceptance of passes. As the enthusiastic opponent of railroad dictation in politics the senator was expected to refuse any favor at their hands. His friends were deeply shocked at one time to learn that their champion was in the habit of riding without paying fare, but the discovery did not phase the senator. He immediately propounded the doctrine that riding on passes indulgently reduced to \$2,250, which was was foraging off the enemy, and one of the means of warfare that must be used against them.

The flowing champagne of these times occasionally caused a good man a world of embarrassment. In one of the senatorial campaigns of the early '80s a candidate from the First district came forward 600 for the furniture, spot cash. Mr. as the exponent of purity in politics and demanded among other things the disusa of liquor in political campaigns, or anyevery respect a first-class hotel for the where else. It is hardly necessary to say time and place. The business did not meet that he did not get enough votes to make his expectations, however, and with rare him senator. Later in the evening on which the election had finally been settled the politicians were assembled in a noisy crowd in the lobby of the hotel when the virtuous but defeated candidate came rolling in. His hat was off, his clothing awry and he had the unsteady motion that told without words of too long a stay at the cups. The sight was too much for Church Howe. He sprang upon a table, gave an exultant whoop and shouted: "Gentlemen of the First district, here's your prohibition candidate; put him to bed."- Lin-

coln Journal. Sues Union Pacific.

Paul Patake has brought suit in the United States circuit court against the Jackson street crossing of the detendant railway company on September 7, 1803, and

lost a leg thereby. The petition maintains that the engine was running at a high rate of speed and that no effort was made to signal its approach, and that the point where the plaintiff was injuried was a public highway. Since his injuries he has been incapacitated from making a living and therefore asks damages in the sum named and judgment for costs of suit.

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DATE SET FOR MEETING for Holding Democratic Congressional Convention Not Yet

Decided On.

F. A. Broadwell, chairman of the democratic congressional committee, was asked when he would call a meeting of the committee to arrange for a congressional convention, and replied that he did not know. "I have given the matter no particular thought," he said, "and am glad you called it to my attention. It is early yet and I have heard no desire expressed as to the was left of the hotel, now badly out of time of the convention. I don't know what the sentiment is and have no information to offer on the matter."

Settlers' Rates To points in Minnesota, North Dakota, Manitoba, Ontario, Saskatchewan and Assinabola. Tickets on sale by the Chicago second class hotel marks the end of the Great Western Railway every Tuesday in March and April. For further information apply to George F. Thomas, general agent,

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> > Week.

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